

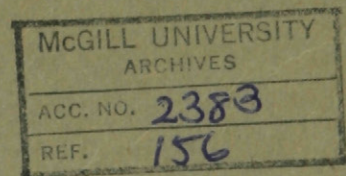
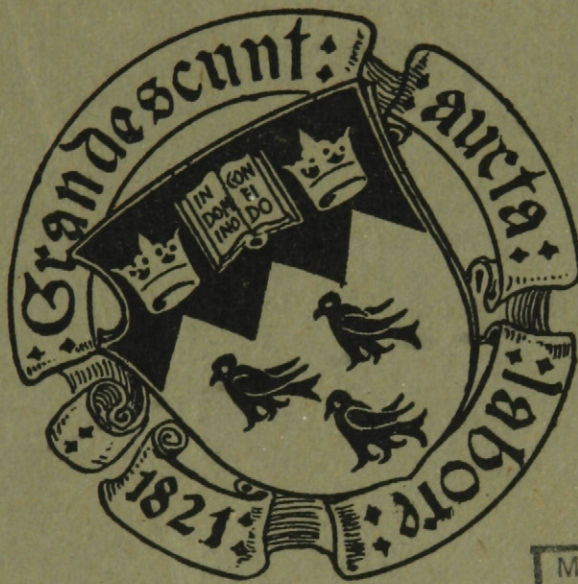
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Vol. IX

No. 6



McGill Outlook



"Her Letter"
(A Sketch)

Junior Dance

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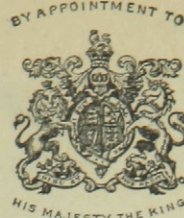
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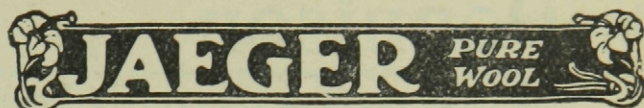
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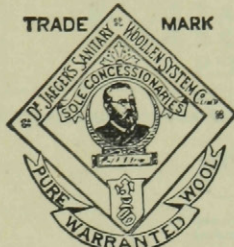
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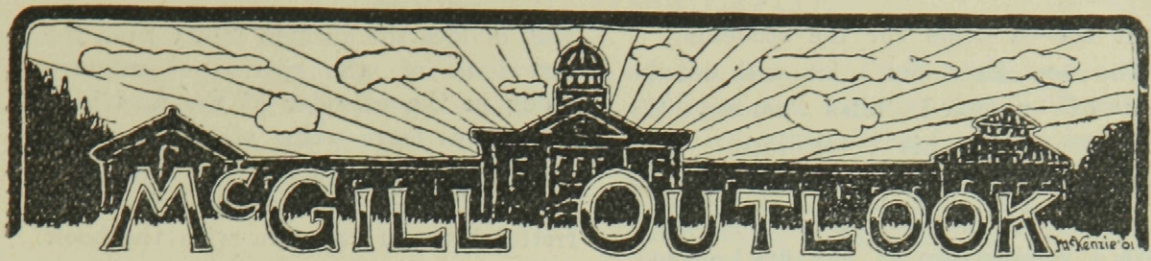
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VOL. IX

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 15, 1906

No. 6

McGill Outlook

Published every Thursday of the College year by the Students of McGill University, under the patronage of the Alma Mater Society.

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Editorial

We are indisposed to writing exhaustively upon the defeat of our football team. Nothing counts so much at the moment as continuation of support by the students and the persistent training of the team. The championship is not lost. A fighting chance remains us, and upon that chance hangs the victory McGill never more dotingly set her heart upon. McGill's team is just as good as the Toronto collection—the only unequal condition is the fact of Toronto playing at home in the next meeting. That has got to be overcome—let us leave it to the football team. Don't knock. Boost.

McGill has held its first general election of Union officers, and to Mr. Hayes, of Science, goes the honour of the first presidency of McGill's newest institution. Knowing Mr. Hayes only through the praise of his acquaintances we cannot laud him immoderately if we would be honest. But those who know him best are vociferous on the wisdom of his appointment, and we expect to trace his influence hereafter in every feature of his establishment that makes it more fully what it was

built for—a home for the students.

The new President's lot will not be one of unmixed bliss among the adulations of his electorate. The magnitude of such an enterprise as satisfactorily conducting a club-house with a membership of, say, five hundred, is on a par with managing a large hotel—and this is the Union's first year. It is not a sinecure, and we hope that the members of the Union will consider the disadvantages of imperfect organization which the new President will have to overcome and remedy. Support him and support the Union.

The much-talked band is every day nearing the date of its appearance, and all that now remains is the collection of the starting fund, which, with the promised assistance of the Alma Mater Society, will only be a matter of days. A single individual is responsible for the progress of the scheme, and as he is experienced in band management we may expect to see him twirl the baton for McGill's first collection of "Hungarians."

A small levy upon all undergraduates is at the moment being considered, and we bespeak for the collectors of this subscription the sympathy of the student body. The band is for students by student players—it is an enterprise against which we cannot think of any possible argument—saving those of local real estate owners—so let us have the band working in time to be of service.

On Friday evening, the sixteenth, the ladies and gentlemen of the Third College Year are merrily at home to all the people who congregate to the function of all the year the most enjoyable. Dated as it usually is, the Junior Dance forms a sort of "mardi gras"

that divides the autumn jollity from the privations of the period of intenser study in the calendar of the first half, a delirious leave-taking of the round of sports that inaugurate the session—a maker of bright memories to lighten the fretful brow of the man with the book and notes when he can no longer dance.

The committee in charge of this year's Junior Function should strive hard if they would excel past Junior Dances. The standard is high.

There is little cause for anxiety about the success of the Junior, we fancy, and we venture an opinion that the committee is going to handle a record opening sale.

It is unfortunate in the extreme that the new Union hall is so far short of completion that the original hope—never very robust—of securing it for the Juniors' entertainment has been abandoned.

We had expected that the Union was to be completed by this date, but Art is long, and the electricians, longest of all, it would seem.

It would be a considerable eye-opener to the ordinary man about college to drop into an orchestra practice and see what progress this organization is making. It is but a few days since McGill was without the beginning of such an enterprise, now under the sympathetic handling of Mr. Gould one can see the boys getting into shape every practice, at a rate surprising.

The letter-story we print this week consists of the presentation in condensed form of an intensely dramatic situation, which, we believe, is original.

Perhaps we are predisposed because the author is a member of our staff, but we candidly think the vivid human interest at least meritorious, and the

psychology not unworthy. Would that undergraduate correspondents would all write with such regard for the more venerable of stereotyped constructions.

The general depression following Saturday last has affected our barometric wit so gravely that "Column 23" will not appear in this issue.



Her Letter

With a light heart Richard Halliday went to the hotel desk and asked the clerk for his mail. His business was going successfully and soon he expected to be starting home. There were several letters, one of which, a rather bulky one, he recognized as being in his wife's hand. Thrusting the others into his pocket he sat down in the noisy hotel rotunda and began to read this one, which ran as follows:—

Dearest Dick:

I may as well begin by saying that there is no use in your trying to hurry to me when you read what follows, though your sense of duty may impel you to make the attempt. A thousand miles is a long distance, and corrosive sublimate does its work with little delay. But I must explain—a hard explanation in many ways, but I'll try and make it clear and frank as it's the last. The one thing I never could understand was how you came to marry me—but of that later.

In the first place, then, as you have perhaps guessed, my story of tuberculosis was untrue—my lungs are as sound as anybody's. But I saw that not all my money nor my advances would win you away from Dorothy West—that pretty

little simpering fool whom you worshipped and I hated, because I wanted you for myself. You may have her now, so far as I am concerned. Well, I loved you a good deal, but I wanted still more to punish her for having stolen you from me. So I conceived the idea of telling you that lie about my having but a year to live, and offering to leave you my millions if you would marry me. Let me once make you mine in the eyes of the law, I thought, and you would never be husband of hers, for I come of a long-lived stock. You—for what reason I shall never know now—consented, and I thought you the cold and selfish creature I had feared you were, so that I hated myself for loving you and almost undeceived you. But her evident chagrin when our engagement was announced fed the fires of my hate so that soon after I went through the ghastly mockery of a wedding without a flicker of my smile. And from that time my nemesis began. At your hands I expected, at least, indifference; or, at worst, contempt, and when I got nothing but kindness, I thought at first that you must be selfishly afraid lest I should change my will. So I tried to put your mind at ease about the matter, and even gave the paper into your own keeping. Then, when that failed to make you alter your treatment of me, I began to suspect a clandestine correspondence between you and Dorothy, whom I knew to be capable of anything, if her desires are thwarted. My jealousy thus once more aroused, I did such things as I would never before have dreamt I could be capable of; I searched your desk, steam-ed open your letters—yes, I fell even so low as that!—had you shadowed by detectives, and still could find no wrong in anything you did. I even knew when you burned her letters, and sent her back her photograph. Then came the day when I found ashes in your grate,

SAVOY HOTEL BARBER SHOP
DORE BROS.

which I recognized as those of my will, and I began to wonder if I had judged you wrongly. As I grew to know you better this feeling gradually took hold upon me until finally I knew you for the true man that you are, and it seemed to me that you must have consented to my proposal in a moment of compassion, and must have been too honorable to draw back afterward. At all events, as time went on and still I showed no signs of dying, you made no complaint, and yet still I somehow did not dare to tell you all that I had done.

Judge of my state of mind!—the one man I loved of all the world tied to me by a bond of my forging, which he could scarce help but loathe, while he must know that it would probably hold him all his days. Believe me, darling, that if our matrimonial yoke has galled you it has also galled me to the verge of madness, yet only because I loved you so much that I could not bear to see you suffer through my fault. Well, it is almost over now—the torture and the self-reproach for me, and the dull monotony of pretence for you. The yoke must be cast off, and at last I have found the courage to do it—I who was to blame from the first. There is only one thing to do; I must free you as I said I would. The white plague will not help me, but I have that which will, and quickly. I would have liked, poor sentimental creature that I am, at least to die a conventionally tragic death, but any such sensational ending to our "romantic love match"—as the papers called this wedding farce of ours—could only bring you inconvenience, or even ma-

terially injure your career. My sense of humor alone is gratified by the method of my exit from the stage of this curious drama, which exit will be accomplished "accidentally" by my inhaling the fumes of that corrosive sublimate which you have often warned me about using for intensifying plates. Part of me laughs whenever I think of it.

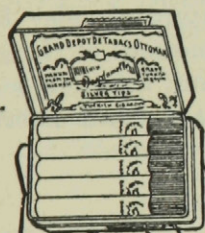
I think that's all I have to say, Dick, except "Good-bye." I truly hope that you and Dorothy will be happy together, and I know that she will be so if you are as kind to her as you have been to me. It is the privilege of the dying to ask favours, and I know that you will not refuse me mine. Come home before they bury me and kiss me just once on the forehead, as you used to do. You will never have to force yourself to it again, and somehow I fancy it will keep the cold earth from pressing down too heavily upon me as I sleep. Think of me with pity if you can, or even with kindness. I was only a woman in love, and such are scarce responsible for what they do. Good-bye again! May God forgive me the wrong which I have tried to right, and may He keep and shield you all your days!

In love, life, remorse and death,

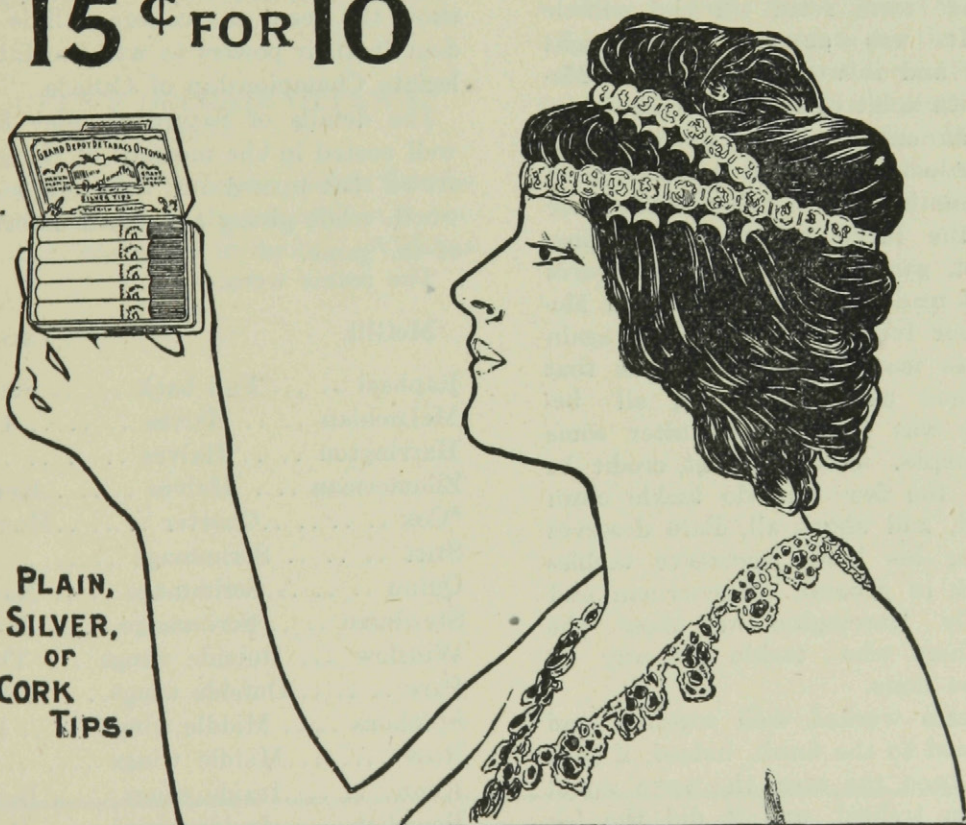
YOUR WIFE.

The crowd in the hotel rotunda gaped and tittered to see a strong man sobbing broken-heartedly like a child—to hear him muttering between his bursts of grief, "She never knew! She died and never knew!"

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Athletics



Toronto 6-McGill 1

Saturday's match will long be remembered as one of the closest and fiercest battles fought out on the McGill campus, and considering the wretched condition of the field, the game was one of the cleanest, snappiest exhibitions of football seen for a long time.

Those who saw the teams start at such a snappy pace little thought it could last through two halves, but not a whit did either team relax till the whistle blew. It was anyone's game right through, and it would have been McGill's with a bit of luck. But the opinion of an outsider sums up the point the "Outlook" has been hammering at all season, he said: "The tackling, or rather the futile efforts at tackling, lost that game." Now, actual scores were not made by Toronto through McGill's poor tackles, but time and again a Toronto man regained 40 yards that McGill had patiently gained, all because he was not downed after some five attempts. Just here let credit be given to the few who do tackle clean and hard, and above all, Paré deserves praise for his hard, aggressive tackles and work in general. Zimmerman and occasionally Harrington are about the only others who tackle the way it should be done.

The team worked well together and played hard to the finish, indeed, if such had not been the case, the score would have been trebled, and it did the fellows' hearts good to see the way the team buckled to and responded when Toronto was relentlessly hammering at our line.

McGill goes to Ottawa Saturday, and the team must win to have a chance at

the championship. They can beat Ottawa if they give up all they have in them. The team is capable of defeating Ottawa, and Toronto, too, but it is going to be somewhat of a struggle to do it.

The college in general is greatly relieved to hear that Charley Cox is on the road to recovery, and, just here, mention may be made of the splendid sure work done by Johnson, who replaced him.

When the team travels to Ottawa let there be a great crowd of supporters to show the team the college still is confident in their powers to win the Intercollegiate Championship of Canada.

The details of Saturday's play are so well rooted in the memory of the goodly crowd that turned out, that it is scarcely worth while giving a detailed description of the game.

The teams were:—

McGill.

'Varsity.

Raphael	Full back	Southam
McLachlan . . .	Halves	Parkes
Harrington . . .	Halves	Lee
Zimmerman . . .	Halves	Kennedy
*Cox	Quarter	Montague
Stitt	Scrimmage . . .	Shaw
Quinn	Scrimmage . . .	Nasmith
Steedman	Scrimmage . . .	Johnson
Winslow	Outside wings . .	Thomas
Pare	Outside wings . .	Munro
Stephens	Middle wings . . .	Lailey
Ross	Middle wings . . .	Hale
Kenny	Inside wings . . .	Bickford
Benedict	Inside wings . . .	Pearson
Referee—Dr. Mackenzie, Toronto.		
Umpire—Mr. R. M. Miles, Queen's.		

*Replaced by Johnston.

Soccer

TORONTO DEFEATS MCGILL.

To play anything like a fast, clever game of Soccer was out of the question last Saturday, with the ground in such bad shape, yet the game was closely contested and not at all one-sided, despite the score. But McGill were certainly outclassed by their opponents, who won by 7-1, the half-time score being 4-0. The teams were:—

Toronto.	McGill.
LoucksGoal	Fletcher
BrownBacks	Penney
YoungBacks	Morrow
MurrayHalves	Brunner
McKenzieHalves	Williams
MustardHalves	Patterson
StiverForwards	Buttenshaw
PequegraltForwards	Baird
WilliamsForwards	Boyle
McDonaldForwards	O'Callaghan
GrassieForwards	Loder

QUEEN'S DEFEATS OTTAWA.

31—0.

In a one-sided run-away match Queen's put Ottawa out of the running in a contest that was never in doubt. Williams

again was the sensation of the game, kicking four drop goals and converting a try. Queen's have picked up wonderfully and the unexpected might happen in their beating Toronto.



The Wood Cup

Last Wednesday 1908 defeated 1907 for the football championship of the University by the score of 21—1, and the Freshmen beat the Sophomores 6—0, but on account of the weather conditions prevailing, it seems doubtful if the final will be able to be played off.



A McGill Swimming Club

In the near future McGill may have another club affiliated to her Athletic Association, namely, a swimming club.

Mr. Jacomb, the Physical Instructor, has made arrangements for the use of the Turkish Bath during the winter, and as membership will be at a reasonable figure it is hoped that the club will be well supported by the students.

More definite notice of organization will appear next week.

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About the College



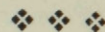
Undergraduates' Literary Society

The Society met in Strathcona Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 9th, with a large attendance, and President Auld in the chair. A communication was received from the Y. M. C. A. Debating Club of Montreal, requesting a representative to a dinner to be held on Monday evening, Nov. 12th. Mr. D. A. Cameron, '07, was unanimously elected by the meeting. The subject of debate was: "Resolved, that government ownership of railways would be advantageous to Canada." The affirmative side of the debate was introduced by Mr. Hackett, and the negative by Mr. Logan, after which the debate was thrown open. A great deal of interest was shown by the large number of speakers on both sides, and not for a moment did the meeting lag for want of participants. Dr. Caldwell, who had very kindly consented to act as judge and critic of the debate, congratulated the society, in the first place upon the increasing interest shown in its proceedings from year to year, and spoke of the benefits which such a society renders to the University as a whole. Judgment of the debate was given in favor of the negative.

There will be no meeting of the Society on Friday evening, Nov. 16th, in deference to the Junior Dance.

"Curly"—"Government Ownership of Royalways."

The intercollegiate debaters as chosen by the executive to debate against Queen's, in Kingston, Nov. 30th, are: Messrs. Cherry and Hindley. The subject chosen is: "Resolved, that the popular magazine literature of the present day is detrimental to the general culture of the people." McGill is taking the negative.



Science Undergraduate Society

Wednesday night's meeting of the above society was one which will long be remembered by every one of the large number present. Besides the ordinary student gathering there were also present a number of members of the Canadian Railway Club, and the lecture room in the Physics Building was filled to overflowing.

Dean Bovey, in introducing the speaker of the evening, Mr. L. King, of the New York Central Lines, spoke in glowing terms of his kindness in coming from New York specially to address the students, and laid great stress on the fact that it was altogether due to the individual efforts of Professor Morgan that such a treat was possible.

With few preliminary remarks, except to thank the Dean for his kind words

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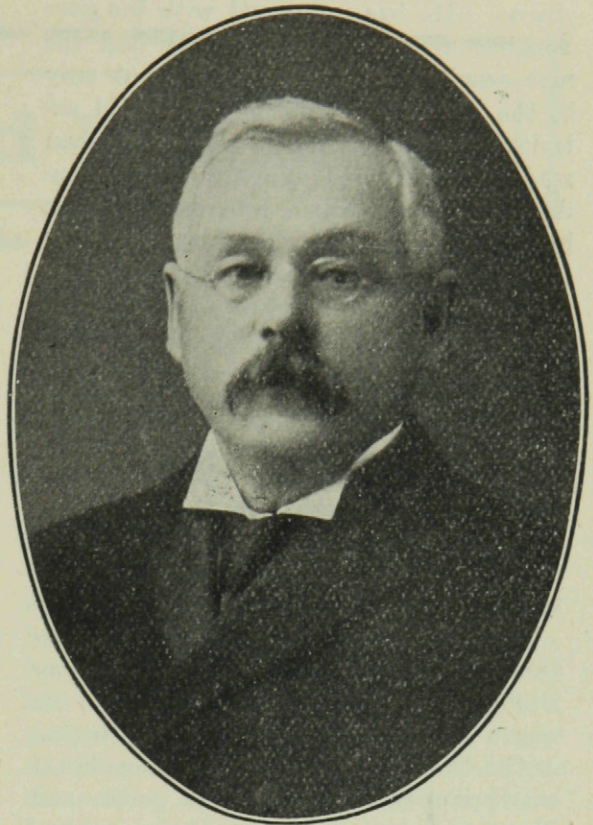
of introduction, Mr. King launched into his subject, "Railroading in-doors," and for fully an hour and a quarter kept the closest attention of the large audience.

He first showed the great benefit a paying railroad was to the country, but pointed out that it was necessary for the road to have the good-will of the investing public in order for any great improvements or extensions to be made. He next discussed the administration of a modern railroad, the two separate organizations which composed it, and the various departments and officers belonging to each. After describing the working and duties of these, he said: "To obtain the best results a railway should be run on economic principles, and the president should be kept in constant touch with the work of the various departments."

He then discussed fully the different kinds of stocks and bonds, the powers they invested in their holders, and the manner in which they were issued and transferred.

In conclusion, he referred to the agitation for public ownership of railways, claiming that we now possessed that, as the small stockholder, at present, held the controlling power. Any change, he thought, would merely mean the control of the railways by a few great capitalists.

Mr. Finlayson, President of the Junior Class, in a few well-chosen words, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was duly seconded. Dean Bovey, in a short speech, presented the thanks of the gathering to Mr. King and expressed his personal appreciation of the lecture.



PROF. E. M. KIERSTEAD, D.D.

Y. M. C. A.

Our Y. M. C. A. has been so exceedingly fortunate as to secure Professor E. M. Kierstead, of McMaster University, for the Sunday afternoon address on Nov. 18th.

For over twenty years, Dr. Kierstead filled the chair of English Literature and Moral Philosophy at Acadia College. Two years ago he was prevailed upon to join the professorial staff of McMaster University. His scholastic attainments and power of oratory are well known throughout the Maritime Pro-

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vinces. He has impressed with his personality all students who have had the rare privilege of meeting him, not only in the class room, but in the varied activities of college life. He is a man who has endeared himself to all students who have come into contact with him. Bristling with original ideas, and forceful in the expression of them, McGill men may well expect something exceptionally good from him.



Historical Club

The regular meeting of the Club was held Thursday evening, November 8, and had for discussion two papers on transportation.

The first paper was read by Mr. McDonald on the subject of "Railway Problems in the United States." It was a severe indictment of the situation in the United States. The various kinds of discrimination were dealt with, and illustrated by many actual examples. The difficulty encountered in enforcing the several pieces of legislation which have been passed in the attempt to check the evil was shown to be an almost insurmountable one; the problem remains unsolved.

The second paper treated of "Trans-continental Transportation in Canada," Mr. Ellis began by pointing out that the tendency of transportation has been to connect the East and the West, following the natural course of traffic, rather than the North and the South. In 1871 British Columbia entered the Dominion of Canada, and one of the conditions of the union was that the Federal Government should commence operations within two years on a railroad to connect the western seaboard with the railroad system of the older parts of Canada. The delays which were suffered, due to political and other causes, were then described; and the route of the railroad when finally completed was clearly shown by reference to a large map of Canada.

The paper next discussed the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is needed by the West to aid in moving its enormous grain crop, as well as to open up its great stretches of fertile land. The terms of the contract between the Government and the company were mentioned and discussed in the non-partisan way in which Mr. Ellis treated the whole of his subject.

Notice was also given to the Canadian Northern, J. J. Hill's proposals, and the great lakes and canals as pertaining to the subject under discussion.

Both the papers gave evidence of very careful preparation of what must have been difficult subjects to deal with. The members who prepared them merit the thanks and applause of the club for their earnest and intelligent efforts.

Professor Morgan, head of the newly-formed department of Transportation of the Faculty of Applied Science, had kindly consented to be present; and around him and the readers of the papers centred an interesting discussion of the whole question of railways. The Professor suggested as a remedy for the evil of rebates that the railway companies return to the older form of agreements known as "pools," in which traffic is divided among the several competing roads in a certain fixed proportion. This has been declared illegal; but, if it were permitted under Government supervision and with entire publicity, it would go far towards effecting the much desired change.



Western Club

There will be a general meeting of the above club in Strathcona Hall Wednesday, December 21. The meeting will be of a social nature, and all Westerners are cordially invited to attend. Membership is open to all students from Manitoba west, and it is hoped that because a person does not get a personal invitation he will not consider himself any the less welcome.

Musical and Dramatic

Patrons of His Majesty's during the week commencing November 19th, will have their first opportunity of witnessing in this city that sterling actor, James K. Hackett, in Alfred Sutro's great society play, "The Walls of Jericho."

The hero of the story is Jack Frobisher, a sturdy young Englishman who has spent years of his life in Australia gathering wealth and experience. Returning to London, he marries a girl of titled family, who likes, almost loves, him, but is attracted mostly by his fortune. They settle down to the usual mode of living in "high society." She spends her time at balls, parties, theatres, and so on, flirting, gambling at bridge and leading a thoughtless, frivolous existence. He submits, becomes a nonentity, patronized by his wife's empty-headed, impecunious father, and many of their friends, because he has money and will lend it. The couple have a child, which the mother neglects and does not seem to love. In the course of events, which form in the play some strong and vivid situations, the husband is roused to assert himself, to call his wife to account, tell her despicable father what he thinks of him, and be the master. He sells his London property and tells his wife that she and their child are to accompany him back to Australia to lead a different life "with nature." This brings her to her senses, love for the child, and then for the husband, asserts herself, and she says, "I will go; I will go. And, oh, Jack, I will try." It is thus the play ends. He has stormed the impregnable

walls of Jericho—typifying social pride, prejudice and sin.



Probably one of the most interesting musical events of the coming season in Montreal is the appearance here of Mme Donalda, at the Arena, for one evening, on Nov. 20th. Her appearance here in concert for the first time since her farewell in 1902, at the R. V. C., has aroused considerable interest in her marvellous improvement since that time. At Covent Garden she was hailed as the coming artist of the world, and the London critics set their stamp of approval on her in no uncertain style. And anyone familiar with careers of great artists knows that the approval of Covent Garden practically makes an artist great for life.

Special rates to McGill students can be had on application to the "Outlook" before the 19th inst.

Remember "Rosenthal," Dec. 10th. Be sure to hear this incomparable pianist, of whom 'tis said he plays Chopin's Etudes two at a time, one with each hand. Special rates as for above on application.

Did you hear Hekking at the Symphony? If not you missed a treat. Don't lose another chance. Seats may be had at twenty-five cents in first balcony for Nov. 23. See notice next week.



Exchanges



Bleary (loafing by the roadside)—“Gee! Weary, we’d be gods if we were in China.”

Weary—“How’s dat?”

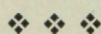
Bleary—“Why, dis here book says dat de Chinks worship de idol, and I guess we are idle, all right.”—“Punch Bowl.”



Hard Luck, Old Man!

“Love, I am lonely,” sang the swain
At midnight, for his lady’s ear;
She came and watched him, through the
pane,
Singing to tell her he was near.

The father loosed the twin bull-dogs
With noise quite imperceptible;
And now they say the young man’s dogs
Are not at all respectable.—Ex.



Something Coming to Pa

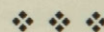
George—“Ma, does Pa have wings?”
Ma—“Why, of course not. What made you ask such a foolish question?”
George—“Well, I heard the cook call him ‘an angel’ this morning, and just now she said he was a high-flyer.”



Intercollegiate Athletics in Large American Colleges

That the abolition of intercollegiate athletics would not be as bad as it looks is the opinion of Harvard. “The

college would go on,” says Editor John D. Merrill, “and the undergraduate would find some pleasure in life even if intercollegiate athletics were abolished. There was a time when Harvard was not permitted to play football with other colleges. In those remote days class elevens played one another; the interest in the games was intense and the playing excellent. Many of the undergraduates are constantly crying for a revival of the old class spirit; there could be no better way of resurrecting it than to do away with intercollegiate athletics and confine the attention of the students to class contests.”—“Maroon.”

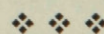


Breaking it Gently

Dorothy (who has been sent for a bottle of milk)—“Mother, I fell on my way back from the store.”

Mother—“Did the fall hurt you?”

Dorothy—“Yes’m—and—and—the bottle feels all ‘broken-up’ over it.”—“Punch Bowl.”



O maid of the quaint name of Ego,
Of her land was the ruler and Pride, O;
But Aeneas of Troy
Stole her heart and her joy,
And she laid her on faggots and die, O.
—“Glasgow Univ. Magazine.”

Just So!

Ted—"Pa, what is style?"

Ted's Pa—"Style, my son, is your mother's excuse for discarding a perfectly good last season's hat."—"Punch Bowl."



"What a cold that donkey has," remarked a man to his friend, as they passed a cart with a poor animal wheezing terribly. "And that reminds me,"

he continued, "how is your cold?"—"Queen's Univ. Journal."



We pad our chests, we pad our shoulders.

Our object, to deceive beholders.

We pad our floors, we pad our couches,

We pad when scrawny age approaches;

We pad our quilts, for use in sleeping.

We pad, with style to be in keeping;

But man for changes has a passion,

For "footpads" now, seem all the fashion.—"Collegian."



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Class Reports



R. V. C. '08

GEOLOGICAL PUBLICATIONS.

Hints for future excursionists, from personal experiences and investigations by the authors:

How to reach St. Helen's Island.—A. M. (R. V. C. '08).

Specimen collecting, or how to get free coal.—M. A. M. (R. V. C. '07).

A short and spicy talk on Leda clay as a boot protector.—E.M.L.G. (Arts '07).

My Impressions of Apple Stealing.—G. P. (Sci. '08).

Getting your money's worth; or how to drink from a quart measure.—H. G. C. (Sci. '08).

How we missed the Back River Car.—By various authors.

A full description of snake charming—and results.—D. M. (Arts '07).

Art of conversing with Rigaud natives.—K. M. (R. V. C. '08).

Mountain climbing made easy.—A. A. D. (R. V. C. '08).

Science of fishing for hammer-heads.—W. K. H. (Science '08).

Where to buy additions to a "Union" lunch.—A. O. H. (Science '08).

How to slope excursions.—R. L. (R. V. C. '08).

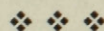
Burr collecting—a specialty.—M. M. (R. V. C. '08).

My experiences on the way to Back River.—E. A. S. (R. V. C. '08).

Our sentiments upon seeing a dignified Senior of the R.V.C. and one of Arts, racing for the "inaccessible Macy," are best expressed in the words of Shakespeare: "So runs't thou after that which flies from thee," and:

"I could not stay behind you, my desire,
More sharp than filed steel, did spur me forth."

After the delightful musical programmes rendered on both morning and afternoon of Nov. 9 we could wish that the "King's Birthday" came once a month—or that the singing did, at any rate.



R. V. C. '09

Besides the meeting of the Class Pin Committee nothing has happened this week of official importance. But we are looking forward with great anxiety to the basket ball matches, which begin on the 10th.

Studies progress as usual. The biological students talk in a more learned and incomprehensible manner every day. Certainly, their vocabulary, if nothing else, has greatly increased this term. The only thing which seems to trouble them is that afternoon tea is not served in the laboratory.

The reporter notices with interest that certain mysterious assemblies are wont to take place in the R. V. C. on days before a Livy seance. The participators affirm that they have found a truly royal road to learning. But the uninitiated and uninvited are somewhat contemptuous, and have nicknamed the assemblies "Clavicles."

All the girls are busy collecting T. L.'s for C. M., in hopes of substantial remuneration later on.

L. W. has offered to give free instruction in how to balance a Paris hat at a football game.

Arts '07

LETTER FROM HADES.

The following letter has come to hand, posted at Watertown, N.Y. We publish it as an instance of fidelity on the part of an old classmate, who, even on his travels, has not forgotten to keep the "Outlook" in touch with the things of interest in his itinerary:—

Dodo Club,
Hades, Nov. 1st, 1906.

Dear Larry:—

I am nicely settled here now, and am embracing my first opportunity of corresponding with the boys above. Since Huntley wrote to the "Outlook" last week the censor has been much stricter, and it takes an awful lot of trouble to get anything into the outgoing mail. But we have a scheme. Bill McMillan is going to make a joke this afternoon, and in the confusion, Harrison is going to run away with the elevator. He expects to find a chance to mail this letter at the top before they have a chance to reverse the machinery. He thinks the landing is somewhere near Albany.

There was a horrible row here Sunday afternoon, because Dave Ballon stole Cyclops' monocle. Myself and Ulysses took Dave's part, and we managed to save him. Dave lives over on the Gehenna side and we don't see him very often.

I found it a little awkward the first few days because Apollo got Dionysius to borrow my clothes for him, and I can't get them back. Apollo tries to look the way I used to, but it's no use. Since that insufferable loss, I have been wearing some togs of Virgil's. There is at least one satisfaction about this flowing garb—at last I have found something that doesn't bag at the knees. That makes life bearable here.

Justinian, who is running the Lawyers' Shelter, has adopted Stuart McDougall and John Belyea. They are both gone out this morning to tie an Etruscan vase to Cerberus' tail, and I expect Justinian will be good and mad when he finds it out. I hope he sends

them away, because the last time I called on Helen of Troy the door step—limen, you know—was all greased, and I haven't dared fuss since. I know those imps were at the bottom of it.

The day I landed here I was proposed for the Dodo Club, by Hant, Schaffner and Marx. I've often longed to belong to a club, and since I joined this I have been able to be quite near-sighted on the street.

✓ We expect Charlie Davis every day now. A goat looking fellow they call Pan is inquiring for him. He wants him to join the Lute Club, I think.

Bill is just ready to go out and spring his joke now, so I must close, with kind regards to my old hairdresser and sympathizer in adversity. Tell him I miss him frightfully here,—I'm constantly being mistaken for Vulcan.

Yours truly,

DAL McDONALD.



Arts '08

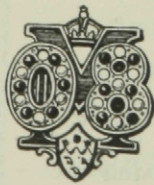
It certainly was a case of walk-over on Wednesday afternoon when the year team met the '07 team in football. We are looking forward to the next game with much pleasure and hope to prove that in football as in other things '08 leads in this University. Turning to another form of athletics (with pleasure a

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major part)—it is up to the year to attend the Junior Dance. So prink up, boys, and look your prettiest.

Another of those "Oh, Fudge" stories has come to our notice:

Molly—I accepted Tom last night.

Her Friend—Yes, dear, how lovely; what did he do?

M.—Folded his arms, and—

H. F.—Cold-blooded brute. What did you do?

M.—Well, er—you see—nothing—that is, I was inside them.

It was with great pleasure we listened to the discussion about the Cabinet the other afternoon, "Mr. T—b—ke being present." The class meeting on Tuesday night was well attended, the feature of the evening being the music furnished by Messrs. E—r—n and P—r—n on the agony-box and shepherd's oat respectively. We threw off several noisy choruses, and played games before hitting the slats for the night. Why is Chaucer like a pig with a twisted tail? Why, because he can a tale unfold. But old Chaucer was not the only one. The present day has its raconteurs. Two gamins met on the street, one looked puzzled "How kin I teach a goil tuh swim?" he asked. Striking an attitude, the other began: "Yuh takes her gently by one hand, with th' other hold up her dainty chin and—" "Aw, cut it out, she's me sister." "Oh, splash, push her off de dock." We were just about to go to press when our poet dashed up hatless, tieless—a frenzied bard:

"The sdow, the sdow, the geddle sdow
That dowed fromb heaved falls so slow,
Thou cabst id sudded stob last dight
Before we all were ready quite.
We did dot dow the aut ub was so old,
Add—Thudder, what ad abobidable cold."



Arts '09

The reason why '09 did not win the Sophomore-Freshman football match was because the '09 team, through fear of

becoming a baby-killer, kept its strength under control, thus losing the game. They had no desires to have a cause for saying afterwards:—

"Woe worth the game, woe worth the day,

That cost thy life, my poor Freshé."

When is a lecture half over? When D—w comes in.

We have no doubt that the Recording Angel has marked down to the credit of Br-n-u, Cr-y, and Grd-n the self-control shown by them during that eventful contest, in refraining from smacking many an impudent Freshie off his feet.

The Sophomore French class would like to know how Fl--t enjoyed being cross-examined by Mlle. M-lh--u on the French system of marriage.

That old question as to whether there should be sororities at McGill has again cropped up. The most simple solution of this problem would be for the fraternities to admit the ladies within their dread portals; it is just as well for them (the fair sex) to learn the "secrets" now, as for them to be enlightened later on, when hubby is—"otherwise."

Another more logical reason for this innovation is, if the R. V. C. students (?) have the same professors, the same text-books, and the same work, then a fortiore why should they not have the same fraternities? This puts the matter in a nutshell. Which Frat. will be the first to crack it?

Mr. Shannon has more friends than he knows what to do with. One of them has sent us the following:—

Prof. McN-gh--en (translating).—"Cur neque militaris inter aequales equitat"—"And wherefore is he not engaged in cavalry strife"—

(Looking up and seeing Sh-n-n inattentive)—“Mr. Sh-n-n, will you please continue?”

Sh-n-n (hesitates)—“And—and, and why, why does he—and why does he not; sir—why does he not be on a horse, sir?”



Arts '10

Thursday, Nov. 8, will go down in history as a memorable day for the '09 year, McGill. On that very day their noble football team went up against the fourteen from 1910, and actually succeeded in holding them down to a score of six to nothing. Well done, Sophies! We knew you could do it.

As to the game itself, we will leave that to the class poet. His effusion is as follows:—

Sophs, wha hae the swell-ed head,
Sophs, wha just got out o' bed,
Welcome to the football shed,
On to victory!

Now's the day and now's the hour,
See the dawn of battle lower,
See advance the Freshman power,
Chains and slavery!

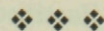
Out upon the field they pour;
Play begins—they cannot score,
Back they tumble, awful sore,
Dirty referee!

Now we hope they're getting wise,
Got it right between the eyes,
Painting figures is their size,
Skidoo, 23.

We would like to know the names of the fair ones that P—wl—s took to see “Just Out of College,” the other night. We must compliment him on the appearance of his hair; was it plastered with the midnight oil he saved by going to the theatre?

At a meeting held after the Physics lecture on Thursday last, Nov. 8th, Mr. L. Cassels was elected as class representa-

tive to the Hockey Club. A fee of five cents was collected from each member for current expenses. All then went over to the campus to see the balloon go up.



Science '07

We are sorry that the members of the Union should have ignored the Fourth Year in electing their committees, but the exuberance of the under classes in their numerical superiority has evidently carried them away. It would seem to us more decorous that the Seniors should be represented on the administration, but without the courtesy of the larger years it is, of course, impossible for such arrangements to be made. Nineteen-seven has never shirked its share of College responsibility, and contributes quite its share of support to the Union. It is to be hoped, however, that the members elected will not suffer much the penalties of immaturity.

We have been presented with a copy of the “Weekly Thermodynamic,” which contains a description of a Gas Injin Trial, which seems to be something between a Charity Bazaar and a Vanderbilt Cup race, sort of a Gasoline Social, as it were. Deacon Woodyatt figures as

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assistant to Pastor H-y-a-r-d. McCuaig held the watch, and Haskell did his best to hold McCuaig. Griffin figures as a ladies' man, as he is looking after Miss Fire and Miss Explosions. Hargrave and Macdonald, fortified, no doubt, by their well-known temperance principles, ran the water waggon for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Demonstrators. There is a rumor that the Injin would still be running if the pastor had not put his fingers in the spokes and stopped the wheels.



Science '08

EXTRA.

EXTRA.

Full account of interview with the famous A-ch-b-ld, holder of all long distance hotair records, and better known to the electricals as "Trouble." His remarks, which were short and to the point, were confined to the discussion of literature, viz.:—"I don't want the 'Outlook.'"

Strathcona Hall was the scene of great excitement a week ago. It appears that John Henry Jasper Hugh, also known as N-olls, was overheard by his ministering angel (?) Pat, to indulge in the use of a "cuss" word. With the aid of Scotty he was promptly overcome and Pat started in to do some fancy lettering on our hero's "physio-mahogany." This was followed by an egg shampoo and all the fellows who were in the joke started in to tell Jasper how handsome he looked. It worked fine and Jasper, not wishing to meet any of his R. V. C. friends, walked around the mountain in order to reach the paternal roof in Westmount. He then found out that all the paint and eggs consisted of nothing but Montreal water. Jasper says the joke is on the other fellows, for he intended to take a long walk, anyhow.

And yet another championship for us. Kerr won the cross-country race and he

well deserved it. Congratulations, Archie!

Too bad Br-g-l has decided to retire on his laurels. Perhaps next year, eh, Wally?

Now, boys, all up for the dance on the 16th, and make it the best ever. If you don't want to be a "gentleman," save a dollar and go as a student.

Martin says that "Where there is so much smoke there must be a little fire and——"

Did you see Rezzie at the match on Saturday? Well! who'd a' thought it?

Did you see that star catch that Dickson made in the Queen's game. They were sitting in the front row and the ball would have hit her if Garnet had not risen to the occasion.



Science '09

When Queen's went down before McGill First, a jolly '09 crowd occupied a central section on the east side of the field. They were out to support the team, and did so with a hearty goodwill. Before the game and during lulls a certain few were busy with field-glasses, searching the opposite stand. When they caught sight of an unfortunate the "word" was passed along and the "fusser" was asked a variety of questions. Geo. B— we heard always insisted on "Are her hands warm?" Why, we cannot say. Ask George. Speaking of fussers remind us that Br—ggs must have set a bad example. McN—ght-n was at the match 'with — — —, while D-ck-son was upon the mountain, Sunday, with — — —.

O'N—ll and P-rt-r have that "absorbed air." What should be done to Br—ggs. It's bad enough to go astray, but leading others is a different matter.

After doing enough talking to make a gramophone hustle for a couple of years, the reward of our labor came the other day, in pencil, on a sheet of cheap scribbling-paper. We hastened to open it, only to find:—

"Passing the Enchanted Desk in the Union the other day, we heard a miserable tale of woe. A Freshman was in dire distress. He had been meandering around down-town, and carelessly dropped his most precious belonging, his Union meal-ticket. As the beautiful square of red and white lay on the pavement, a passing river-driver stepped on it with his corked boots, and punched all the meals out of it."

Adding insult to injury came the footnote: "Sounds like a story from Ottawa, doesn't it?"

One of the virtues of our class is that our Tailman is after the Price. He Russells after the Mooney, and so he can always afford a Black Cook and a Gardiner. He is somewhat of a Rider. He has lots of Gall, but is no Ker. We Wood not like you to think this our Best, but we hope you find it Good enough.

Unfortunately it is not my privilege to report a victory for '09 in the Inter-Class Football Match, which took place last Thursday afternoon. However, there was nothing of a swamping nature about it, and we imagine that when the Freshmen, in imitation of our little ditty, asked us to "grow a bit and come back later," they were not thinking of the football match. Or, may be they have invented a '10 tintai theory by which people with names beginning with G and ending with H grow smaller. But the moral of the defeat is that we put all our energies into the other games and see that disaster is not followed by disaster.

Judging from Theatre Night, '09 should be able to furnish not a few articles to improve the general tone of the proposed band. We hope that this is a move which will eventually lead to the formation of a McGill University Corps, con-

nected with, say, the Royal Scots. We have in Mr. Burbidge an enthusiastic supporter of this scheme. To any one interested in music, pure and simple, we would recommend the Science '09 drawing-room, where an excellent and varied programme is ever presented.

Strike the concertina's melancholy string,
Blow the spirit-stirring harp like anything.

Let the piano's martial blast
Rouse the echoes of the past,
For of James McGill, our founder, we
would sing!



Science '10

The match between the Sophomore football players and the Freshmen was played with a result satisfactory to all except the Sophomores. There is an excuse for them though. It appears that they wasted so much breath telling the Freshmen what was going to happen that their wind was completely gone when the day of battle came and the Freshmen simply ran away from them. By the way, that "Freshie" who signed "Won Nothing," will have to change his name. The writer would like to suggest "Six Nothing" as a suitable name.

The day dreams of R. V. C. '08 are likened to the imaginings of Jack London in his "Before Adam," in that they are so highly impossible and unreal. R. V. C. '08 has the sympathy of all other reporters.

Our old friend McK—n is back at work again after his pleasant little vacation.

The King's Birthday was celebrated by this class in the singing of the National Anthem, listening to the guns on the Lookout and other things.

The reporter would like to disclaim all credit for the clever, though ancient, lit-

the skit under "Science '10," of last number. His report, while not so clever, was original, but was lost in transit and the aforementioned skit substituted. It will not happen again.

Who said "Fight! Fight!!"

It has been suggested that the following conundrum be placed before the class, answers to be sent to the President of '09: Why do the Sophs. dislike Seath?

Kindly throw all questions at the janitor as to the day of issue of this valuable paper. He is now the responsible party.

The class '08 certainly know a good thing when they see it. For reference, see their column in issue of recent date re Freshmen and Sophs.

A spirit of jubilation seems to prevail throughout the ranks of Freshmen and Sophomores. Why?

The Sophomore costume for Theatre Night still haunts the earth. Last week some of Montreal's students-to-be, aged about thirteen, paraded the main thoroughfares of the city. They behaved themselves, though.

The sight of the heavenly twins, P-n-l-r and S-ps-n, is a goodly one. One cannot attend a lecture save in the company of the other.

1910 sits together at the game to-day. Now for some good yelling.

NOT TO BE PUT UNDER SCI. '10.

It's poor old nine, it's poor old nine,
Whenever there's a bill to pay they're always there in line.

That stone-cutter's bill leaves their capital at nil.

If you ever need some money go to nineteen-nine.

Medicine '07

The reporter regrets the non-publication of a Medicine '07 report last week, but it was sent in too late to meet the demands of the publishers.

Dr. Armstrong: "Is Outlaw here?"

At that precise moment our mutual friend Outlaw arrived.

Dr. Evans (to Maternity group): "Gentlemen, always be gentlemen. Many of you will be called among people who have not the first principles of cleanliness, etc., etc. Be a Sherlock Holmes with your eyes! Two years ago I was driving in the country with a graduate of about three or four years' standing. We were in an automobile, gentlemen, and he told me he did quite a bit of surgery. I looked at his hand, and, gentlemen——"

One of the students: "No doubt he was only in mourning for his patients."

Letters from a self-made doctor at McGill to his old man of Chicago packing-house fame:

Dear Dad,—I blew into this town a couple of weeks ago to undergo the final spasm in my own self-making, for which, however, you pay the price.

We have some queer old pieces of soap driving bunches of learning into our numb-skulls this year who are even worse than our mutual friend, Star-y, who, with your friend, Upton Sinclair, prevented you from putting up in tins that beautiful mixture of caseous being which brought you in such big receipts, and was so much enjoyed by the laity.

This year we have a benevolent old gentleman, who is due to lecture at nine o'clock three mornings in the week, but invariably delays blowing forth his golden words of wisdom until about 9.30, thus giving the boys this much longer for the customary application of the ice-bag to the head on account of prolonged study (?) the evening before.

This gentleman enters the room fondling a rag doll, and spends most of the

time passing the latter object through a long tunnel in various ways, and thereby tenders us the information that if the tunnel were too small it would be impossible for the rag doll to pass, so it would necessarily have to stick. He also has the aptitude for telling us things in about two hours which you yourself could tell me in two minutes. Well, old man, must close this time. Will write soon again, good-by; lots of love.

Your affectionate son,

SELF-MADE.



Medicine '08

I have been asked to make the following intimations:—

That A. A. M. and G. B. M. should not butt into Monday's surgical outdoor.

That N-r-ly should get his hair cut, also Brig.

That Jim. should take a little Kl.

That T-y--r should put the ear-pieces into his meati when he listens for rales.

That Ta-t-n should stand up and shake himself when he feels weary.

That it is not proper for D--- to teach surgery to Dr. Elder.

That great men are accorded literary privileges, and that although the aia-was quite right, it was not very gallant of Mr. P.

That T-n-enb-um and M-r-n should use some fertilizer.

GEMS FROM OUR LECTURES.

Last week, gentlemen, I saw the most beautiful tattooing I ever saw in my life. Here were the hunters on horseback, and ahead were the hounds chasing the fox, which was seeking cover.

Sometimes it is very hard to tell when a man is himself and when he is someone else.

If you take a white hen and look down its trachea you can see quite a distance.

Hysterical women often cause us a great deal of trouble.

SCENE.—SURGICAL OUTDOOR.

Dr. McA. (to lady patient)—“I will give you an order on Chapman for this bandage. You don't know where it is? Well, it is on the west side of McGill College Avenue, four doors above St. Catherine.”

(Lady does not seem to understand.)

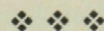
Surgeon T. (stepping still more forward)—“Ahem, my good woman, it is right opposite the Welland (as a smile flits over the class). Perhaps you fellows know where the Welland is better than I do.”

Then

“There was silence deep as death,

And the boldest held his breath,

For a time.”



Medicine '09

THE PERPETUAL PLUGGER'S CLUB.

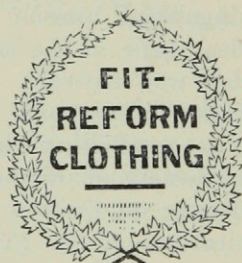
Lawrence, the world-famed author of “How to become eminently sarcastic,” so signally distinguished himself by his eloquence and clear logic in the late prolonged and bitter war between Jupiter and the rebellious Titans, and did so much to pacify the conflicting elements, that the Medical Society unanimously selected him to deliver an oration on the “Aims and Aspirations of the Perpetual Pluggers' Club.”

Cicero began as follows: Universal History, my friends, has recorded many individual examples of heroic self-sacrifice, of devotion to an ideal, but I doubt, if the history of all times, ancient and modern, can boast of an intellectual organization so thoroughly unselfish, so slavishly devoted to the cause of Science and Medicine as the Perpetual Pluggers' Club. Yes, gentlemen, were I endowed with the tongue of a Cicero or a Demosthenes, or a Daniel O'Connell, then and then only could I hope to do ample justice to the sterling virtues of that secret brotherhood over which Funk, Conn and Underhill preside at 77 Shelter street. Seventy-seven Shelter street! O blessed seat of learning, O happy home of geniuses, who pass the best part of their

existence in the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, and not with a materialistic object in view! No wonder that the greatest men of the age, Blackeye the pugilist, Espagnolo the bull-fighter, Scrimmage the football player, Killem the hockeyist and Grafter the politician, flock to see the sacred spot and worship the inspired men.

On my entering the sacred abode of the restless spirits whose thirst for knowledge can never be satiated, I was greeted by the president, a man "e grege," who has won my admiration and of whose charming personality I cannot speak too highly. In stature the gentleman from "the wild and woolly west" is short, but intellectually he's a giant. His kindly, beaming face and sympathetic eyes inspired me with confidence and I ventured to question him about the kind of life they led. He informed me with

pride that their whole life may be summed up in "Cease not to learn till thou cease to live." Their sole object in this ever-changing lower world is study! study! study! from morning till night, and from night till morning. With this noble aim in view they live on an intellectual diet. Some of their favorite dishes are the brachial plexus and the intrinsic muscles of the ear. Occasionally as a stimulus they take a saturated solution of ethyl alcohol. Another matter which must on no account be overlooked is their pronounced hostility to the fair sex. So far the cause of this chronic disease has staggered the greatest medical investigators, including such eminent men as Drs. D'Avignon and Lafontaine. In their constitution there is a Draconian law forbidding members of the P. P. Club to cast penetrating looks on the "better half" of humanity. Underhill, the long-



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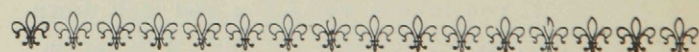
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suspected criminal, has been caught in the act of bestowing his affections on a fair damsel, by the arch-inquisitor Turnbull. He is to appear before a secret tribunal over which the deer hunter, Foster, is to preside, and if found guilty, he is liable to be stripped of all his honors and expelled from the holy alliance. The evidence is strong against him and we dread to hear the decision. Another gentleman of whom one hears little but who does much in his own quiet way, is the distinguished Vice-President,

Conn. Mark well his calm exterior, which conceals an ambitious interior! There are very few things which he can't do. He and his partner, Sensible Worley, are slowly but surely climbing up the hill of success. In conclusion, let me say that I wish long life and prosperity to the club, including the celebrated singer, Atkinson, and the out-witted wit, Anderson, and hope that at the supreme moment, on examination day they will defeat all their foes, including the relentless Dr. Bonegrinder.



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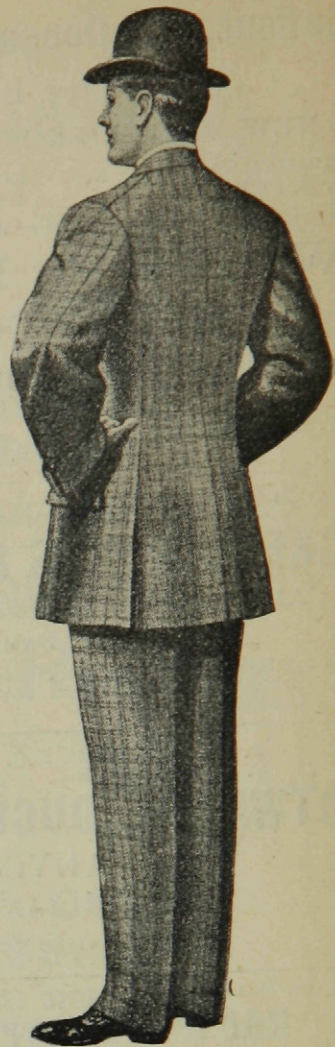
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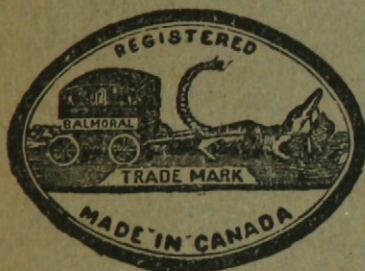
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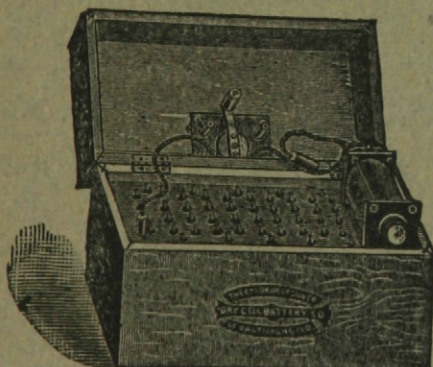
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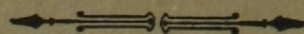
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